WHOLE No. 1062

No. OF VOL.

ARRIVAL OF THE LITTER POOL

Medicines possess qualities icial mature. They are constead that only certain antidote for . When the disease is present anti-putrescent, combined the only certain antidote for . When the disease is present that the construction, but air, wampy trid miasmi, whether maligner causes, these medicines on or effects. They are possible to the construction to only expel all discretore and invigorate the into the stomach, they improve the construction of the constructio

and to give a tone to the all spirits, invigorate the bole man.

all spirits, invigorate the most us and Dyspeptic diseases, wer Complaint, Rhemmatism, 'Dropaises, &c. &c.

reader is invited to call at roadway, and receive a copy ublished gratuitously, a littely selected from a very Moffatt has lately received to be used to be u

Lawrence, N. Y. May 23.
I was troubled with the piles lied to the most eminent Physis of friend of mine, Mr. Clarke, relief from them, recommend-Pills. Though I was suffering at the time, I experienced return the weeks was not troubled are been free from distress evaluations of the pleasure in recommending

come under my observation— ublish this letter, and reference st Muster at Claverrock, Colum-

A. VAN VALKENBURGH.

New York April 1, 1890.

I have been afflicted with the area months, and used a good deal me no good, but I still grew weak sended to try your Life Pills and ler taking two boxes and two avery thankful to inform you and onsider myself completely cured JOHN TENNSNY, N. Y.

JOHN TENNENT, N. Y.

w York Mills, March 29, 1838.

iir: I have used your medicine in nonths, and have received great ally my wife and eldest daughter, in a decline for 3 years. Since your medicine she has entirely well and hearty. If this will be you are at liberty to publish it, y yours, &c,

N. BUTLER.

Summit Hill, Jan. 18th, 1838.

Mauch Creek, Jan. 17, 1838.

I am most happy to send you free with the send you free with the send you for the send you for the send you have now taken nearly two boiltiers, and I am pleased to state fast recovering from a long as

GEORGE RISALES

MARREW PATTERSOR.

Lockport, Nov. 27th, ISS.

—Dear Sir: As a remarkable is a storing loat health to the afficte amily, I deem it a duty I owe had noblic, to make the facts know under similar circumstances migh and obtain a remedy in season a premature grave.

Afficied with the liver complain for upwards of three years, and for upwards of the liver of the for upwards of the proposed of the perusing of which induced me, through I had but little hope of the trom it. The effect was upwards of the was so far recovered as to ease of her house work without assure, respectfully.

WARREN PATTERSON.

aving been appointed Agent for se

S FOR SALE. MEMORIALS, Law, Court nd other B L A N K S, is to t the Herald Office.

U. C., where may be cons , Drugs, Paints, Dye-Stuffs, Book

, 1838.

ed the door. "God of Heaven! give me patience," cried

hilip; "but this is too trying."
He will be down here again to-morrow morn

s time will suspense make of the intervening

gain the door was unlocked, and the first sol-made his appearance. "Follow me—the mandant would speak with you."

nd themselves in a small room in presence masma'l sofa, his long sword lay on the table one him, and two young native women were

at interrogatory. "The natives when they brought us prise

"And engaged you to serve in their fleet, in e attack on this fort?"
"They forced us," replied Krantz; f.r, as there

How am I to know the truth of this? ?? "You have our word in the first place, and our

Summit Hill, Jan. 18th, 1883, ir: I have great pleasnee in abeen troubled for some time back and covid find nothing to give me sommenced taking your Vegetable. Bitters. In taking the first boths I found the most excruciating been troubled with, had entirelying the case, it is with gratitude to, feeling confident that I am is an words can express, for you if the speedy cure I received from Yours, respectfully. you offi ers or common seamen? 23

I-I cannot say whether he is alive or dead." Had you no women on board ? "

What has become of her?"

Ha!" replied the commandant, who remain

bterfuge;" but Krantz gave him a sign eave him to speak.
You say you don't know whether your captain

dd you have any objection to sign a paper, ing his death and awearing to the truth of it?" Philip stared at the commandant, and then at

ome to Holland, we might get into trouble. May

that is enough; take your choice—the dun-a, or liberty, and a passage by the first vessel

by this time," replied Krantz, drawing out words in a musing manner. "Commandant, you give us till to norrow morning to make

"Yes! you may go." ibed Medicines, the genuine his im, at his Medical Store, Mark



KINGSTON, UPPER CANADA, TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1839.

TERMS—FIFTEEN SHILLINGS PER ANNUM, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE—SEVENTEEN SHILLINGS AND SIX PENCE WHEN SENT BY MAIL.

[T. H. BENTLEY, Printer & Proprietor.]

NEW SERIES, VOL. 111. THE PHANTOM SHIP

OLDSERIES, VOL. XXI.

BY CAPTAIN MARRYAT, C. B. (Continued from the last Herald.)

CHAPTER XXXI.

herery one descants upon the want of comfort herery on the presumed that there are no comfortable ones. Certainly that to which omiortable ones. than the air of an agreeable residence. It er the fort, with a very small aperture towards the sea, for light and air. It was and moreover against to one's happi-odern houses and hotels. In fact, it confour bare walls, and a stone floor, and

side of loar pare waits, and a stone floor, and dat was all.

Philip, who wished to make some inquiries religire to Amine, addressed, in Portuguese, the sider who brought them down.

My good friend, I beg your pardon?—

And I beg yours,?? replied the soldier, going and the door and locking them in.

philip leant gloomity against the wall; Krantz, are nercurial, walked up and down three steps

me mercurial, walked up and door the step of may and turn.

"Be you know what I am thinking of?" obgred Krantz, after a pause in his walk. "It is
revisituate that (lowering his voice,) we have
all our doubleous about us; if they don't search us,
we may yet get away by bribing."

"And I was thinking," rejoined Philip, "that
I sould somer be here than in company with that
I welch, Schriften, whose sight is poison to me."

"I did not much admire the appearance of the
commandant, but I suppose we shall know more

Here they were interrupted by the turning he key, and the entrance of a soldier with a chatder, and a large dish of boiled rice. He not the man who had brought them to the dungeon, and Philip accosted him. "You have had hard work within these last

"The natives forced us to join the expedition, I we escaped."
"So I heard you say, signor."

"They lost nearly a thousand men," said Krantz.
"Holy St. Francis! I am glad of it." "They will be careful how they attack the Por guese in a hurry," rejoined Krantz.
"I think so," replied the soldier.

"Did you lose many men?" ventured Philip, ecciving that the man was loquacious,

"Not ten of our own people. In the factory
there were about a hundred of the natives, with
some women and children; but that is of no con-

"You had a young European woman here, I derstand," said Philip with anxiety; " one who swrecked in a vessel—was she among those

were lost ""
"Young woman!—Holy St. Francis. Yes,
we'l recollect. Why the fact is"— 1 recollect. Why the fact is?— Pedro!" called a voice from above! the man-ed, put his fingers to his lips, went out, and

"observed Krantz. Yes! to-morrow morning: but what an end-

"I feel for you," replied Krantz; "but what

an be done? The hours must pass, though sus-ease draws them out into interminable years; but

This mexpected summons was cheerfully com-ied with by Philip and his companion. They talked up the narrow stone steps, and at last commandant, with whom our readers have een already made acquainted. He was tolling

"Where did you get those dresses?" was the

ion the island on which we had saved ourselves, ook away our clothes, and gave us these as a pres-nt from their king."

was no war between our nations, we objected to this service; not with standing which, they put us on board to make the common people believe that they were assisted by Europeans."

escape from them in the second." "You belonged to a Dutch East Indiaman. Are

Krantz, who considered that they were less ely to be detained if they concealed their rank board, gave Philip a clight touch with his fin-t, as he replied, "We are inferior officers. I s third mate, and this man was pilot."

"Yes! the captain had his wife,"

"She is supposed to have perished on a portion the raft which broke adrift."

ow, surpose I was to give you your liberty,

I see no objection, except that if it were sent

No!" roared the little man, in a voice like ader. "I will give no reason, but that I wish

"I don't doubt-in fact-l'm sure he must be

had not yet made her appearance. They sat there

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[JOHN WAUDBY, Editor.]

had not yet made her appearance. They sat there on the parapet, enjoying the breeze, and feeling the delight of liberty, even after their short incarceration; but near to them, soldiers were either standing or lying, and they spoke but in whispers. "What could he mean by requiring us to give a certificate of the captain's death, and why did you answer as you did?"
"Philip Vanderdecken, that I have often tho't of the fate of your beautiful wife, you may imagine; and when I heard that she was brought here, I then trembled for her. What must she appear, lovely as she is, when placed in compariappear, lovely as she is, when placed in comparison with the women of this country? And that little commandant—is he not the very person who would be taken with her charms? I denied our condition, because I thought he would be more likely to allow us our liberty as humble individuals, than as captain and chief mate, particularly as he suspects that we led on the Ternate people to the attack, and when he asked for a certificate of

"Depend upon it, she is here," replied Philip, clenching his hands.

"I am inclined to think so," said Krantz; "that she is alive, I feel assured."

"I much to the astonishment of Philip, that Amine had agreed to marry him upon his producing such a document.

"Impossible," cried Philip, starting from his seat.

The conversation was continued until the moon rose, and threw her beams over the tumbling waters. Philip and Krantz turned their faces towards the sea, and leant over the battlements in silence; after some time their reveries were disurbed by a person coming up to them with a

Buenos noctes, signor."

Krantz immediately recognised the Portuguese oldier, whose conversation with him had been in-

"Good night, my friend! We thank Heaven that you have no longer to turn the key upon us." "Yes, I'm surprised!" replied the soldier in a low tone. "Our commandant is fond of exercising his power; he rules here without appeal, that

"He is not within hearing of us now," replied Krantz. "It is a lovely spot this to live in! How long have you been in this country?" "Now, thirteen years, signor, and I'm tired of it. I have a wife and children in Oporto—that is, I had—but whether they are alive or not, who can tell?"

"Do you expect to return and see them?" "Return—signor! no Portuguese soldier like me ever returns. We are en isted for five years, and we leave our bones here."

"Hard, signor," replied the soldier, in a low whisper; "it is cruel and treacherous. I have often thought of putting the muzzle of my arquebuse to my head; but while there's life, there's

"I pity you, my good fellow," rejoined Krantz; "look you, I have two gold pieces left—take one; you may be able to send it home to your poor wife."

And here is one of min's, too, my good f.llow, added Philip, putting another into his hand.

"Now may all the saints preserve you, signors," replied the saidier, "for it is the first act of kindness shown to me for many years—not that my wife and children have much chance of ever

"You were speaking about a young European woman when we were in the dungeon," observed "Yes, signor, she was a very beautiful creature.
Our commandant was very much in love with

rom Krantz checked "You say the commandant loved her?" "Oh yes; the little man was quite mad about her; and had it not been for the arrival of Father

Mathias, he would never have let her go, that Mathias, he would never have let her go, that 1'm sure of, although she was another man's wife."
"Sail-d for Goa, you said?"
"Yes, in a ship which called here. She must have been very glad to have got away, for our little commandant persecuted her all day long, and she was evidently grieving for her husband. Do you know, signor, if her husband is alive?"

"No, we do not; we have heard nothing of him."

"Well, if he is, I hope he will not come here; for should the commandant have him in his power, it would go hard with him. He is a man who sticks at no hing. He is a brave little fellow, that cannot be denied; but to get possession of that lady, he would remove all obstacles at any risk and a husband is a very serious one, signors.— Well, signors." continued the soldier, after a pause, "I had better not be seen here too long; you may command me if you want any thing ; reco name is Pedro-good night to you, and a thousand thanks," and the soldier walked away.

"We have made one friend at all events," said We have made one trend at all events, said Krantz, "and we have gained some information of no little importance."

"Most important," replied Philip. "Amine then has sailed for Goa with Father Mathias! I feel that she is safe, and in good hands. He is an excellent man, that Father Mathias—my mind is much relieved."

"Yes; but recollect you are in the power of your enemy. We must leave this place as quick as we can—to-morrow we must sign the paper.—
It is of little consequence, as we shall probably be
at Goa before it arrives; and even if we are not,
the news of your death would not occasion Amine
to marry this little withered piece of mortality."

"That I feel assured of; but it may cause her
great suffering."

great suffering."
"Not worse than her present suspense, believe me, Philip; but it is useless canvassing the past—it must be done. I shall sign as Cornelius Richter, our third mate; you, as Jacob Vantreat—

"Agreed," replied Philip, who then turned a-way, as if willing to be left to his own thoughts. Krantz perceived it, and laid down under the embrasure, and was soon fast asleep.

CHAPTER XXXII.

Tired out with the fatigue of the day before Philip had laid himself down by Krantz and fallen asleep; early the next morning he was awakened by the sound of the commandant's voice, and his long sword rattling as usual upon the pavement. He rose and found the little man rating the solutions are not better the duragent others. diers—threatening some with the dungeon, others with extra duty. Krantz was rlso on his feet before the commandant had finished his morning's lecture. At last, perceiving them, in a stern voice he ordered them to follow him into his apartment. but not to the dungeon, commandant," repli-ti Kraniz; we ere not prisoners certainly; and if you wish us to do you the commandant throwing himself upon his sofa, inquired whether they were ready upon his sofa, inquired whether they were ready to sign the required paper, or go back to the dungeon.—Krantz replied that they had been calculating chances, and that they were in consequence so perfectly convinced of the death of the captain, that they were willing to sign any paper to that effect; at which reply, the commandant for his kindsess, and then hastened away to the ramparts. It was now dark, and the moon

session, the little man was so pleased, that he nested them to partake of his breaktast.

During the repast, he promised that they should leave the island by the first opportunity. Although Philip was tacitum, yet as Krantz made himself very agreeable, the commandant invited them to dinner. Krantz, as they became more familiar, informed him that they had each a few pieces of gold, and wished to be allowed a room where want of society or the desire of obtaining the gold, bably both, the commandant offered that they should join his table and pay their proportion of the expenses; a proposal which was gladly acced-ed to. The terms were arranged, and Krantz in-sisted upon putting down the first week's rayment in advance. From that moment the commandan was the best of friends with them, and did nothin als, than as captain and chief mate, particularly as he suspects that we led on the Ternate people to the attack; and when he asked for a certificate of your death, I immediately imagined that the wanted it in order to induce Amine to marry him.—But where is she? is the question. If we could only find out that soldier, we might gain some information."

"Depend upon it, she is here," replied Philip, that Amine had agreed to marry him upon his producing such

seat.

"Impossible, signor, and why impossible?" replied the commandant curling his mustachios with his fingers, with a surprised and angry air.

"I should have said impossible too," interrupted Krantz, who perceived the consequence of Philip's indiscretion, "for had you seen, commandant, how that woman doated upon her husband, how she fondled him, you would with us have said, it was impossible that she could have transferred her affective to the could have ctions so soon; but women are women, and solliers have a great advantage over other people; perhaps she has some excuse; commandant-Here's your health, and success to you.

"It is exactly what I would have said," added Philip, acting upon Krantz's plan: "but she has a great excuse, commandant, when I recollect her husband, and have you in my presence."

Soothed with the flattery, the commandant re-

Soothed with the flattery, the commandant replied, "Why, yes, they say military men are very successful with the fair sex—I presume it is because they look up to us for protection, and where can they be better assured of it, than with a man who wears a sword at his thigh.—Come, signors, we will drink her health. Here's to the beautiful Amine Vanderdecken."

Krantz, tossing off his wine.
"To the beautiful Amine Vanderdecken," fol-

"To the beautiful Amine Vanderdecken," cried

lowed Philip. "But, commandant, are you not afraid to trust her at Goa, where there are so many enticements for a woman, so many allurements "No, not in the least-I am convinced that she

"Liar!" exclaimed Philip.
"How, signor? is that addressed to me!" cri d the commandant, seizing his sword which lar, on

"No, no," replied Philip, recovering himself;
"R was addressed to het; I have heard her swamt to her husband, that she would exist for no other "Ha! ha! Is that all?" replied the comman

dant, " my friend, you do not know women." "No, nor is he very partial to them either," re plied Krantz, who then leant over to the comman dant and whispered, "He is always so when you talk of women. He was cruelly jilted once, and hates the whole sex."

"Then we must be merciful to him," replied

"She went away to Goa, in company with a priest who knew her, Father Mathias, a good old man, he gave me absolution when he was here."

"Father Mathias!" exclaimed Philip; but a whole of the price of ing his feelings, as otherwise they would again be immured in the dangeon. Philip acknowledged his rashness, but pointed out to Krantz, that the circumstance of Amine having promised to marry the commandant, if he procured certain intelligence of his death, was the cause of his irritation.

"Can it be so? Is it possible that she can have been so false?" exclaimed Philip; "yet his anxiety to procure that document seems to warrant the truth of his assertion."

'I think, Philip, that in all probability it is true, replied Krantz, carelessly: "but of this you may be assured, that she has been placed in a situation of great peril, & has only done it to save herself for your sake. When you meet, depend upon it sh will fully prove to you that necessity had compelled her to deceive him in that way, and that if sh had not done so, she would, by this time, have fall

len a prey to his violence." "It may be," replied Philip gravely.

"It is so, Philip, my life upon it. Do not for moment harbor a thought so injurious to one who lives but in your love Suspect that fond and de voted creature! I blush for you, Philip Vande

"You are right, and I beg her pardon for allow ing such feelings or thoughts to have for one mement overpowered me," responded Philip; "bt it is a hard case for a husband, who loves as I o, to hear his wife's name bandied about, and his character assailed by a contemptible wretch like this commandant."

"It is, I grant; but still I prefer even that to lungeon," replied Krantz, " and so, good night' For three weeks they remained in the fort, every day becoming more intimate with the comnt, who often communicated with Krantz, when Philip was not present, turning the conversator upon his love for Amine, and enter ng into minute detail of all that passed. Krantz perceive that he was right in his opinion, and that Amin had only been cajoling the communandant, that she might escape. But the time passed heavily away with Philip and Krantz, for no vessel made its ap-

When shall I see her again ?" soliloquis Philip one morning as he lolled over the parapet, n company with Krantz.

"See who?" said the commandant, who hap ened to be at his elbow. Philip turned round and stammered something

untelligible. "We were talking of his sister, commandant," aid Krantz, taking his arm, and leading him away. Do not mention the subject to my friend, for it is a very painful one, and forms one reason why mical to the sex. She was married to his intimate friend, and an away from her husband: it was his only sister, and the disgrace broke his mother's heart, and has made him miserable.—

Take no notice of it, I beg. "
No, no, certainly not; I don't wonder at it;
the honor of one's family is a serious affair," replied the commandant. "Poor young man, what
with his sister's conduct, and the falsehood of his own intended, I don't wonder he is so grave and silent. Is he of good family, signor?"

"One of the noblest in all Holland," replied Krantz; "he is heir to a large property, and independent by the fortune of his mother; but these

unfortunate events induced him to quit the States secretly, and he embarked for these countries that he might forget bis grief."

"One of the noblest families?" replied the commandant;—"then he is under an assumed

"He must prove to you a most valuable friend,

"He must prove to you a most valuable friend, Signor Richter."
"I consider myself provided for for life as soon as we return home. He is of a very grateful, generous disposition, as he would prove to you, should you ever fall in with him again."
"I have no doubt of it; and I can assure you that I am heartily tired of staying in this country." Here I shall remain probably for two years more before I am relieved, and then shall have to join my regiment at Goa, and not be able to obtain leave to return home without resigning my com-

nission. But he is coming this way." head of the series and find it After this conversation with Krantz, the alteration with Krantz, the alteration of the series and find it has been series and find

When writing this paragraph you must have supposed, that, the inconvenient length of the report, would prevent the mass of the people from reading it; that you might safely assert the Earl to have used this argument, or contended for that doctrine, as there would be a few to detect the imposture. That you could foist upon the community assenting d in the report, maxims Some days after this conversation, as they were all three seared at table, a corporal entered, and saluting the commandant, informed him that a Dutch sailor had arrived at the fort, and wished to know whether he should be adm tted. Both Phil ip and Krant turned pale at this communication they had a presentiment of evil, but they said nothing. The sailor was ordered in, and in a f w nothing. The sailor was ordered in, and in a I-w minutes, who should make his appearance, but their tormenbr, the one-eyed Schriften. On perceiving Philip and Krantz seated at the table, he immediately exclaimed, "Oh! Captain Philip Vanderdecken, and my good friend Mynbeer Krantz, first mate of the good ship Utrecht, I am glad to meet you again."

"Captain Pfilip Vanderdecken!" roared the commandant, as he sprung from his chair.

"Yes, that is my captain, Mynheer Philip V nderdecken; and that is my first mate, Mynheer Krantz; both of the good ship Utrecht; we were wrecked together, were we not, Mynheer? He

Corpo del Davolo-is it possible?" cried the commandant, panting for breath, as he seized his fury. "What then, I have been deceived; ca-joled, laughed at!" Then after a pause—the veins of his forehead distending so as almost to "Most noble Sir, I thank you; but now it is my turn. What, ho! there! Corporal men, here instantly—quick!"

Philip and Krantz felt convinced that all denial

was useless. Philip folded his arms and made no reply. Krantz merely observed, " A little reflec-

was reserved. "A little reflection will prove to you, s r, that this indignation is not warranted."

"Not warranted."

"In because the commandant with a sneer; "you hat because the paper signed, which I shall not fail regulate use of. You are dead, you know, captin; I have your own hand to it, and your wife will be glad to believe it."

"She has deceived you, commandant, to get out of your power, nothing more." said Vaind-redecken. "She would spurn a contemptible withered wretch like yourself, were she as free as the ered wretch like yourself, were she as free as the

"Go on, go on; it will be my turn soon. Corporal throw these two men into the dungeon : a sentry at the door till further orders. Away with them. Most noble sir, perhaps your influential friends in Holland and Spain will enable you to

Having placed the text and commentary in juxta position, I shall not weaken the effect by a single observation but pass on

"" I feel therefore that your Lordship is the last person that will object to free discussion, and that as you are a mere stranger in the Colonies, associated with strangers as your guides and travelling compan ons, you have given us the benefit of your observations upon us, you will permit, &c."

Again—" "Your Lordship's zeal has, however, not been d'rected by knowledge, preconcived op n'ons have not only led you into error, but have enabled others to impose upon you, and have inducfriends in Holland and Spain will enable you to get out again."

Philip and Krantz were led away by the soldiers, who were very much surprised at this change of treatment. Schriften followed them; and as they walked across the rampart to the stairs which led to their prison, Krantz, in his fury, burst from the soldiers, and bestowed a kick upon Schriften, which sent him several feet forward on his face. "That was a good one—he! he!" cried Schriften, smiling and looking at Krantz as he regained

enabled others to impose upon you, and have induc-ed you prepare a report which might have been com-piled in England from public documents; and by There was an eye, however, which met theirs with an intelligent glance, as they descended the stairs to the dungeon. It was that of the soldier Pedro. It told them that there was one friend the production of a theorist, and not of a practical upon whom they could rely, and who would spare There appears here, Sir, a strange confusion of ideas, and a logical chaos, not easily reconcilable with the character which your composition has obtained of clear conception or of lucid arrangement. How a work which might have been compiled from public documents, (which are records of transactions and events) can with propriety be stretched the work of a theorist or how a man led in ty. It was a consolation to them both; a ray of hope which cheered them as they once more descended the narrow steps, and heard the heavy key turned which again secured them in their

For the Acadian Recorder.

imposed upon by the misrepresentations of others. could have written a work which might have bee could have written a work which might have been compiled in England from public documents, I confess my intellect is too obtuse to comprehend; but it is not with the style or the logic of your letters I have to do, but with their spirit, and their misrepresentations. I am not writing a critique, but a refutation. Does the idea conveyed by you that the Earl obtained his information from incompetent, disaffected, and ill-disposed person; accord with the truth, or is it a mere gra'ui ous slander. Did he not, Sir, institute enquiries, of the several Governors and principal public officers, and heads of departments of the provinces of Nova Scotia. To Mr. JUSTICE HALLIBURTON) confess my intellect is too obtuse to comprehend;
Sra,—I addressed you last week on the subject
of your letter, styled a reply to the report of the
Earlof Durham. I now beg leave to call your
attention to the same matter, while I with all seriousness, review briefly, the several points which
you lave taken as exceptions to the report;
whethe deemed errors of judgment, or missafement olfacts. We, Sir, range under sepalate,
and in rinciple, hostile banners. I centend for
the Britch Constitution, Representative Government, all a Responsible Executive. You, for a
solecismin legislation, a Reptesentative Government with an irresponsible Executive.—The meckery of aconstitution, which, when we attempt to
grasp itspretended rights, eludes our, efforts as alias " A Colonist." ery of a constitution, which, when we attempt to grasp its pretended rights, eludes our, efforts as the fruit that taunt the parched and hungry lips of Tantaus, spreading tound the rich and luscipus flavour f tipeness are tossed beyond his reach the momenthe makes an attempt to pluck them. This question is a grand and an important one, is drawingmore and more the attention of the prople, and evolves their future happiness and welfare. Iwish to discuss it on the basis of the Bitish constitution, and the British laws, the circunstances of the country, and the genius of the property of the country, and the genius of the property of the country of Hastings. Were these gentlemen 'travelling companions' or did the latter gentlemen 'travelling companions' or did the latter gentlemen 'impose' upon the Earl when he informed him that "in Upper Canada there never and immaterial errors in the details of the report, all of them, I believe, incidental facts, which so way a cet the general discussion. You hare

to defend their country."

Again-46 It has not indeed been exactly ascer-

tained, what portion of the unhabitants of Upper

Canala were prepared to join McKenzie in his TREASONABLE enterprize."

styled the work of a theorist, or how a man led in-

to error by the bias of preconceived opinions, and

ple. A present we will turn to year letters. In those leters you have seized upon a few minor and impaterial errors in the details of the repett, all of tem, I believe, incidental facts, which no way acet the general discussion. You have magnifed these, dwelt upon them, exhibited them in ever possible way that your ingenuity cold sugges, invested them with mock importance, and the drawing upon your polite vocabulary, to which he Province is already so much indebted, you decounce the whole report as vicious; the Tory fees take up and pass the echo, and he Tory ce prolongs it until it reverberates from the received in the report of the report of the Province. This companions, "impostors." O crackie! what a

"Oh no," replied Krantz;—"that it is not, I assure you; but my lips are sealed on that point."
"Of course, except to a friend, who can keep a secret. I will not ask it now. So he really is noble?"
"One of the highest families in the country, possessing great wealth and influence—affed to the Spanish nobility by marriage."
"Indeed!" rejoined the commandant, musing; "I date say he knows many of the Portuguese as well."
"Indeed!" rejoined the commandant, musing; and one noworthy your former and the abstruse and doubtful origin of a melancholy and nemotically and perplexing state of things! embracing a discovered to a friend, who can keep assure you; but uterly unwore the Canada Bubbles, but uterly unwore the Canada Bubbles, the Earl not taking to his councils either of the parties, those who agreed or disagreed with his were not ignorant when penning those letters that you were making an untair attack upon the Earl not taking to his councils either of the parties, those who agreed or disagreed with his vou were making an untair attack upon the Earl not taking to his councils either of the parties, those who agreed or disagreed with his vou were making an untair attack upon the Earl not taking to his councils either of the parties, those who agreed or disagreed with his vou were making an untair attack upon the Earl not taking to his councils either of the Earl not taking to his councils either of the Earl not taking to his councils either of the Earl not taking to his councils either of the Earl not taking to his councils either of the Earl not taking to his councils either of the Earl not taking to his councils either of the Earl not taking to his councils either of the Earl not taking to his councils either of the Earl not taking to his councils either of the Earl not taking to his councils either of the Earl not taking to his councils either of the Earl not taking to his councils either of the Earl not taking to his councils either of the Earl not taking to his councils either of the Earl not taking to his coun and perplexing state of things; embracing a discussion, as well of the municipal institutions, as of the domestic relations of the colonists; opening and explaining every past of their policy and economy of their legislation, Commerce, Education, Agriculture, Religion and Morals; that such a volume could not be compiled without some discrepancies, some apparent errors. You knew that to be absolutely immaculate is not for man nor for his works, and you must have felt, all must feel, that the general accuracy of the report even in its minute details, was, considering the time and means used in its compilation, Iruly wonderful, and deserving of the highest commendation. In considering your objections we will begin at the head of the series and find in your first letter the following paragraph. and perplexing state of things; embracing a dis- a correct knowledge of the state of things in the advise a remedy which would do equal justice to After this conversation with Krantz, the alteration in the manner of the Portuguese commandant, who had the highest respect for nobility, was most marked. He treated Philip with a respect, which was observable to all in the fort; and which was, until Krantz had explained the cause, a source of astonishment to Philip himself. The commandant often introduced the subject to Krantz, and sounded him as to whether his conduct towards Philip had been such as to have made a favourable impression; for the little man now hoped, that throw such an influential channel, he might reap some benefit.

Make this conversation with Krantz, the alteration to the limits assigned to the them they should be supported, and when their arts are unlawful they should be rendered legal, that it would under no circumstances otherwise have a right to assume the language of alication to their superiors, and that if restrained by force, it is natural for them to praise as you have done, the neighbouring republic, to court its approbate to the connection.

When writing this paragraph you must have benefit.

When writing this paragraph you must have supposed, that, the inconvenient length of the results of the supported and when their arts are unlawful they should be supported, and when their arts are unlawful they should be rendered legal, that would under no circumstances otherwise have a right to assume the language of dictation to their superiors, and that if restrained by force, it is natural for them to praise as you have discipled to the tripled to the contrary, this fact will in the judgment of the world, stump the report with an authority, which them they should be supported, and when their arts are unlawful they should be rendered legal, that would under no circumstances otherwise have a right to assume the language of dictation to their superiors, and that if restrained by force, it is natural for them to praise as you have a superior to the world, stump the report with an authority, which the endered legal, that would under no circum community, as contain d in the report, maxims abhorrent to every man of loyalty in the Empire, and while you throw odum upon it and upon its author, escape yourself unscathed. I shall not ask you whether this is dishonorable in a public

nce, and the great superiority of neighbouring A-merican settlements; although the author with a merican s-tilements; although the author with a natural disinclination to qu stion the excellency of Government, attributes this mortifying circumstance entirely to the folly of the people, in neagle ting their farms to occupy themselves with complaining of grievances, and abuses, he leaves no doubt of the fact." Whether Samuel Slick, Esquire, was a 'travelling companion' of the Earl or not, I cannot say; he possibly may have laid a birth among the baggage. But that he, your own off-pring, the tory oracle of this Province, was a 'disallected' person and 'impostor' or a vender of false information, who can for a moment believe? you sir, and your faction' of all persons ought not to state, or even credit such an hyask you whether this is dishonorable in a public controvertist of your standing, whether it is usjust and unfair, wilfully to misquote your opponent's statements and sentiments. This I leave to your own sense of right, however clouded, but as you are a logician. I may remind you, that it is a fallacious and unworthy method of reasoning, supposed to be resorted to only by the man who has a bad cause, or a worse heart. I shall not, Sir, when sons ought not to state, or even credit such an hypothesis. You furnished in that book, abundant proof of the utter infetiors y of the provinces to that of the United States, and because Earl Duranswering this statement, draw upon yout polished wocabulary. I will not say 'you lie,' oh no, I will merely quote a passage or two from the report, which will demonstrate to those who have not read it that you have falsely misrepresented the Earl's sentiments, to those that have read it no answer is necessary. ham availed himself of your arguments to establish ham availed himself of your arguments to establish the same point, without, at the same time admitting the cause which you were pleased to assign for such inferiority, you turn upon him, and with consummate effe ntery deny the fact. Your book was lauded by the Provincial Tories; because it exonerated from all censure, a vicious and absurd system of government, and abused, ridiculed, and libelled the mass of the people. Your letters are now equally latded, because, although they involve this gross contradiction, they support the same vicious order of administration, and abuse and vicious order of Dutham, the advecte of constitutional rights. "It was the prevalence of this general disselfs-faction thus caused, that emb idened the parties who instigated the insurrection, to an attempt which may be characterized as having been as foolishly contrived, and as ill conducted, as it was wicked AND TREASONANCE. This outbreek which common prudence and good management would have prevented from coming to a head, was promptly quelled by the elacrity with which the population and especially the British portion of it rathed round the Govern-

ALSO A COLONIST.

Elpper Canada. COLLEGE FUNDS-IRRESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT. We have heard strange rumours during the week of very serious defalcations in the College funds. It is said that the large sum of money collected for the purpose of building King's College has been loaned out among the needy anembers of the "Family Campact,"—that a great portion of it is jeopardized, and that under the most favourable circumstances there will be considerable delay and probably loss in securing it. A few months ago, after the supergrapes of a letter in the Palls division. after the appearance of a letter in the Palladium charging a Right Rev. functionary with having a large sum belon ing to this fund in his possession, and thereby delaying the erection of the College, notice was given that estimates would be receiv for buildings to cost about £50,000. Several of the builders sent in tenders, after, bestowing great labour on the r preparation, and it was announced that Mr. Richey's estimate was the lowest; and that Mr. Richey's estimate was the lowest; and that he was to receive the contract. The whole plan, however, has been upset, and it has been determined that the College shall not be built at present. We sincerely believe that this change of plan has been caused by the want of money. Archdeacon or Bishop Stracham has a large samborrowed which he is unable to repay, at least at present, and some of it we believe is secured by the notes of Sir Allan McNah and other land speche notes of Sir Allan McNab and other land speculators at Hamilton. Other sums have been lend probably on worse security, and altogether it even one half of what is publicly stated be true, the Province is likely to be a very heavy sufferer. persons who never vis ted the Colonies at all. It 18

Such are the consequences of irresponsible government.-[Toronto Examiner.]

ELOPEMENT AND DUEL The lovers of scandal,—and we are not without a few in this city,—have had ample food during the past week, to gratify their vitiated appetites. It appears that an officer, belonging to one of the regiments now stationed here, and a barrister's lady, suddenly disappeared. Diligent search was immediately made by Mr. Mayor Powell and other relatives of the lady, but without success. She, however, returned to her mother's residence, after an absence of but two or three days. The lady is highly connected, and has, three children. We day last, between John STUART, Esq., of London

ay last, between John Stuart, Esq., et London, Barister at Law, and brother-in-law to Sir Allan McNah, and Lieur. Grogan of the 32nd Regt. which has lately removed from London to this city. Mr. Stuart fired twice without effect, Mr. Grogan discharging his pistol in the air, after which the parties left the ground, and it is said, that faither estication with he parties left the ground, and it is said, that further satisfaction will be sought in the Queen's bench. We are informed that Mr. Stuart has laid his damages at £1000, and that a judge? order has been issued holding Mr. Grogan to bail for £500. So wide y extended are the ramifications of the Fam ly Compact, with which both the Plaintiff and his lady are intimately connected, that there will be difficulty in finding a danterested judge to try the case .- I Ih.]

THE SILVER HOOK .- Doctor Franklin observ ing one day, a hearty young fellow, whom he knew to be an extraordinary blacksmith, sitting on a wharf holding for little mudcats and cela, he called to him. "Ah, Tom, what a pity it is you cannot fish with a SILYER Look." The young mar eplied, "he was not at le to fish with a silver nock." Some days after this, the doctor passing hook." Some days after this, the doctor passing that way, saw Tom at the end of the wharf again, with his long pole, hending over the flood.—"What. Tom!" cried the Doctor, "have you got the silver hook yet?" "Heaven bless you, doctor," cried the blacksmith, "I am hardly able to fish with an iron look." "Poh! Poh!" teplied the control of the party of the passing the passing and the passing the passin doctor, "go home to your anvil, and you wi'l make silver enough in one day to buy more and better fish than you can eatch here in a mo

"How the dence do monkeys live bere?" said a friend in South America, "I see no grass." We put green spectacles on them, & feed them on shavings?